

Daily Universe

"The Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

12, No. 138

Thursday, April 28, 1968

Provo, Utah



PULAR PARADISE—"The Mystery Green Mansions" has been chosen as the theme of the Jr. Prom assembly Friday in the fieldhouse. The play, a musical-comedy, features new music from four top

Assembly Will Show Island Utopia

ing the Mystery of the Green Mansions," the 1960 Junior Prom assembly, will be the student assembly Friday in the fieldhouse. The play, a musical-comedy, features new music from four top

White Key will present its harshship trophy at the assembly Friday to the women's club unit with the highest point average for winter inter.

Way hits and a cast of 80. The script, which was written by John Bybee, author of the "Swingin' Star," and the traveling act, "Coney Island Kids," will feature three ship-wrecked sailors who are tricked into

Stutz, Y Botanist, Wins Guggenheim Fellowship

Dr. Howard C. Stutz, assistant professor of botany, has been awarded an \$8,000 Guggenheim Fellowship Award to study the origin of cultivated rice.

Dr. Stutz will travel to Istanbul, Turkey, early in June where he will commence his studies. His research will be conducted throughout Turkey, northern Iran, and Transcaucasia. Plans to use the laboratory facilities at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

GUGGENHEIM Fellowships totalling \$1,400,000 have been made this year to 303 scholars and artists. This is the annual series of awards made by the Foundation which was established in 1925 by the late United States Senator Joseph P. Guggenheim, Colorado, Simon Guggenheim, and his wife in memory of their son who died as a young man.

The Foundation's Fellowships are granted to persons of highest capacity for scholarly research, demonstrated by previous publication of contributions to knowledge, and persons of unusual and proven ability in the fine arts.

THE AWARDS are designed to assist the fellows to advance themselves to higher levels of accomplishment in their fields through carrying on the studies for which the fellowships are awarded.

Dr. Stutz received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Brigham Young University and the Ph.D. from the University of California in 1956.

PRIOR TO coming to BYU in 1953, he taught high school and served as principal in Duchesne and was chairman of the Biology Dept. at Snow College.

Dot Nielsen, Wac (Army) lieutenant; Joe Merim, Army private; Yosh Miya, the Old Man; Tuan Nguyen, oriental girl and Mickey Halliday, Morning, the queen of the "Green Mansions."

standing on an island that everyone would call a perfect Utopia.

"THE MYSTERY OF THE Green Mansions" is sponsored by the Junior class in conjunction with the Junior Prom and will feature music from Rodgers and Hammerstein's current Broadway success "Flower Drum Song." Other musical numbers in the comedy are from "The Westside Story," "My Fair Lady" and "Peter Pan."

DOT NIELSEN, Lynn Poulter and Joe Merion play the leading roles as the three Americans. Tuan Nguyen plays the Oriental island girl, Yosh Miya is the old man, and Mickey Halliday portrays the queen of the island.

Sets for the original story were

designed by Stuart Bay and will be a preview of the dance decorations.

Koreans Cheer As Rhee Rides To Private Life

SEOUL, April 26—(UPI)—Ex-President Syngman Rhee left South Korea's "white house" today for what may be the last time and rode through wildly cheering crowds to his own home to begin life as a private citizen.

The 85-year-old Korean leader had vowed that he would walk the two-mile distance to disprove foreign press reports that he dared not venture into the streets, but he rode with his wife in a black limousine.

THE CAR was slowed almost to a walking pace by the dense crowds that lined the route, cheering, crying or waving banners bearing such slogans as "We love you, President."

In the words of U. S. Ambassador Walter P. McCaughey, Rhee left the Kyung Mu-Dae (Presidential mansion) "as a great man should, as the father of his country."

THE WILD acclaim may have eased in some measure the sorrow of the weeks of bloodshed that culminated today in the death of Rhee's right-hand man.

The ex-President was known to have been deeply affected by the post-election riots which took a toll of at least 162 Koreans killed and nearly 1,000 wounded and eventually forced him out of office.

Some presidential sources said Rhee had eaten nothing since April 19, "bloody Tuesday," when the most violent of the riots left at least 10 persons dead in the streets of Seoul. Other sources said he had taken a "little nourishment" to preserve his strength.

Moving Days Commence As Wymounters Leave To Aid Growth Problem

Y Starts Massive Operation to Insure University's Fast Future Development

Residents of Wymount buildings B-1 through B-6 have been instructed they will have to move to make way for a massive building program already underway at Brigham Young University.

Reliable sources informed Wymount dwellers of a colossal building program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that will cover the next 10 years and cost in excess of \$88 million.

Sources indicated that the proposed highway will run from between the new Snell and Ed Ridge, and the BYU Dairy, below the brow of the hill where the temporary office buildings are now situated, to circle west through Dorm D-7 to connect with the road west of Heritage Halls, which carries the traffic from Twelfth North and Hieman Halls.

Jeppson Gets Post As Director

Ernest Jeppson has been appointed director of the Technical Institute in the General College. President Ernest L. Wilkinson has announced.

Jeppson has taught industrial education at Moapa Valley High School in Overton, Nev.; Carbon County High School in Price, Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City; Utah State University, the Church College of Hawaii and the Public Instruction Dept. in Honolulu.

HE HAS also been special representative of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Panama; education chief of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs; and country director of Technical Cooperation Administration in Washington, D. C. He also worked with the Organization for European Economic Cooperation in Paris and the Department of Public Instruction in Manila.

Jeppson, who received his B.S. degree in 1926 at Utah State University and the M.S. degree in 1936 at Colorado State University, will head a department designed primarily to help fill the need for technicians in the Intermountain West.

DR. WAYNE B. Hales, dean of the General College, said technicians are in great demand, especially as assistants to engineers. "The shortage is drastic not only in Utah but throughout the nation," Dr. Hales reported.

In the Technical Institute, two-year technical training is offered in agriculture, business and civil

AMONG PLANS now well past the drawing stage are the 460 married student housing units to be constructed north of Heritage Halls. The brick structures are scheduled to be started in the fall of 1961 and ready for occupancy the following year.

The area of the present Wymount Village will become part of a parking area that will sweep east to Ninth East and north to the new married housing units.

THE TOWNS and the Speech Center are slated to be razed the end of spring quarter to prepare building areas for the student center (to be located where the TOB's presently stand) and a fine arts building (planned for the Speech Center area). Cost is estimated at over \$6 million each, and construction will take two years. Construction is planned to commence the fall of 1961.

THE STUDENT center is the largest proposed building for the campus. It will have two auto entrances—one atop the hill and the other at the base where the recreational area of the center will be located.

Fred Schwendman, director of housing at BYU, refused to comment further on the building program, stating that available information would be released through the BYU News Bureau at a later date. All current information was to inform only those who would be affected by immediate construction preparations.

WYMOUNT occupants were told that they must be out of all B-buildings by June 20. The highway, which will provide a main thoroughfare for campus traffic, will cause the elimination of B-1 through B-4, B-5 and B-6 will be evacuated to accommodate the admission of increasing need for office space.



END OF AN ERA—This old B-Wymount building has seen its last couple come and go—it has been vacated and is being torn down to make way for new buildings and roads. All six B-buildings and the Speech Center will be cleared away soon, reports say.

Daily Universe

Assigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Smorgasbord Anyone?

Post Sputnik criticism of the U. S. education system has been vociferous and varied. Critics have found fault with everything from kindergarten milk programs to fringe benefits paid to elementary school janitors. Much of the criticism has been valid, some has been unrealistic and some completely worthless.

One particularly significant voice on U. S. higher education's troubles belongs to Robert M. Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago. Dr. Hutchins sounds a warning that U. S. universities have become "enormous agglomerate service stations," in an article in the May issue of McCall's Magazine.

In the McCall's article, Dr. Hutchins charges that U. S. universities are trying to be all things to all people. He cites university catalogues as evidence for this charge. These catalogues, he says, offer everything from "hope chest" courses for freshman and sophomore women to courses in embalming and mortuary management.

He says that U. S. universities are just so many little white lambs blindly following the leading herd in conformity because they are afraid to be different. Success among college presidents is measured, he says, by how many fat endowments they can snag, how many buildings they build and how many more students they can cram into classrooms than their predecessors.

At first glance it would appear that Brigham Young University is one of those little white lambs. The BYU catalogue offers everything from singing and creative play in childhood. The president of this institution, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, came to BYU after a successful law career in which he won a case involving the largest cash settlement ever awarded by the U. S. government. BYU is immersed in a vast "destiny" program of expansion, and the money, as Dr. Hutchins decrepily implies, "is rolling in."

If one accepts Dr. Hutchins' premise that it is bad for U. S. universities to offer a wide variety of courses in their curriculum, then his evidence is overwhelming.

But before we accept this premise we must decide the purpose of education. Dr. Hutchins advocates the elimination of all courses which do not teach persons to "think." Under his plan whole departments would be eliminated and fifty percent of the students now attending universities would be dropped.

What would happen if we followed this plan? Would he suggest that we create an intellectual aristocracy which would relegate the "uneducated untouchables" to the outer fringes of social acceptance?

What would these selected intellectuals do after they learned to "think"? They would still have to eat, sleep, wear clothing, ride in vehicles and participate in other such mundane activities. Someone would still have to make their shoes and plan their train and airline schedules.

We submit that in this highly technical age college trained personnel are needed in all walks of life and all levels of society.

This so called "motley and mongerized," educational system has produced the greatest wealth, the most abundant life this world has ever known. We would suggest that the physical education major who can teach someone how to stay healthy and keep trim is making a contribution to society even if he can't discuss sociological aspects of the Mino Dynasty.

We say that a food and nutrition major who can manage a large industrial plant cafeteria efficiently, makes a contribution to society even if she can't tell you the difference between determinism and indeterminism.

There is certainly a need for Americans to learn to think, but we would suggest that denying all but a select few a chance to enter our colleges and universities, isn't the way to do it. One has to think to be a plumber or a department store manager.

When people who aren't going to become "intellectuals" have a chance to attend college they come to know at least a little about the theories and ideas in which the world is immersed.

It is true that there is deplorable laxity in U. S. universities. What universities should do is tighten up the standards and requirements on all levels of the curriculum. They should make the classes they offer teach what they are supposed to teach and extract from the students the effort necessary to assure adequate comprehension and retention.

The key is not reducing the kinds of classes to a bare minimum, but rather making the classes that are taught more meaningful.

In the meantime we suggest that colleges and universities keep welcoming Joe Brown and Mary Smith from Anytown, U.S.A. We say make them work hard and make them produce, but keep the curriculum varied enough to insure that this country won't wake up and find itself overpopulated with "eggheads" who can discuss existentialism but don't know the difference between a car's radiator and its gas tank.

Y's Traffic

Ticket Thieves

Students who pull tickets off of illegally parked cars and throw them away are costing the owners of these cars many unnecessary dollars, said Capt. Leonard Christensen of the Security Dept. today.

Apparently unthinking individuals take tickets from windshields of parked cars thinking they are doing the owners a favor. They fail to realize, however, that traffic tickets are made out in triplicate.

If the one given to the violator is thrown away, the other two remain on permanent record in the Security Dept. and the individual is held responsible for them. Students who fail to pay parking tickets within three days after receiving them are given an additional fine for being late.

"Ticket stealers," he said, obviously do not do their victims a favor but a great injustice by causing them loss of money and inconvenience.

Parking Areas

Capt. Leonard Christensen of the Security Dept. today announced that the parking area along the road and small island situated immediately east of the Cannon Center has been declared "no parking" area except the space provided for loading purposes.

The yellow zones will be for passenger loading and unloading while the red areas designate "no parking anytime."

Lecturer Cancels Uranium Address

Brigham Young University executive lecture series scheduled for 270 Eyring Science Center Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. has been cancelled.

FLOYD B. Odium, chairman of the board and chief executive of the Atlas Corps of New York City, was scheduled to speak on "Uranium and its bearing on the standard of living."

The next in the series of executive lectures will be May 5, according to Weldon J. Taylor, dean of the College of Business.



Committee Seeks Rep From Students on Oath

by Duane Larsen
Written for the Universe

As a member of the National Student's Association, studentbody of this university has been requested by organization to join with it in taking a stand on many national issues.

The GREATER Community Committee of the Senate has been delegated the responsibility of selecting issues which they feel most pertinent to bring before studentbody and Senate.

However, this committee is aware that its own may not be truly representative of the studentbody, this reason they have selected a typical issue that is currently before the committee to ask student consideration and reaction.

ENCOURAGEMENT has come from the NSA to trying to influence congressmen to support a bill that repeals the disclaimer from the loyalty oath provision of the National Defense Education Act.

Brigham Young University does not participate in NDEA funds, not because of the loyalty disclaimer, but on the grounds that the Board of Trustees feels cost of education should be met by individual effort and church participation. Government subsidies could hamper government control, the board has stated.

NEVERTHELESS, as members of NSA and as citizens it is important that students learn the details involved in the loyalty oath question.

Basically the loyalty provision of the NDEA requires all applicants for a loan to sign (1) an oath of affirmation of allegiance to the United States (2) an affidavit (disclaimer) stating they do not believe in, support, or belong to any subversive organizations advocating the overthrow of the government.

The oath of allegiance is not on trial, only the disclaimer affidavit. It is to this part that the committee wishes to draw attention. This same bill was introduced in Congress in 1959 but was returned to committee. Whether or not re-introduced depends on public interest and sentiment.

Factions Favor Groups Oppose Repeal of Oath Repeal of Oath

We should repeal the affidavit because:

1. The affidavit can not be enforced. No provisions have been made to determine who would investigate the validity of the affidavits, what constitutes the belief of an organization, and under what circumstances a method or overthrowing the government is illegal.

2. The affidavit will not stop a subversive student from enrolling in a school but it might keep out one who resents the requirement. A student secretly advocating or believing in the overthrow of this government will lie and take the affidavit without anyone knowing these beliefs. A conscientious student will find it inconsistent with his ideals because he is overreprehensive in the affidavit's interpretation, is opposed to test oaths and believes that there should be freedom of thought and freedom of belief.

3. Such an affidavit is both superfluous and discriminatory said Senator Kennedy. It "imposes an unnecessary burden upon our educational institutions to interpret the action, for each school may have a different concept of what is necessary to prove a belief in an organization which believes in the overthrow of the U. S. Government by unconstitutional methods. Senator Kennedy added that the affidavit "raises serious constitutional questions concerning its validity, for it seems to approve the concept that belief as basis for overt action may be a basis for sanctions," and it creates grave problems of Federal control over the educational process."

1. The affidavit is enforceable. According to sec. 1001, title 18 of the criminal code and espionage laws, falsifications, writings, and oaths can induce a penalty of \$10,000 fine and up to 10 years in prison, or both.

2. AS REGARDS the constitutionality of the law, there have been no indications of constitutional brought up, and substantiated-by a situation lies in the affidavit given by this people, which is understood or written.

3. Every government employs every member of the forces, regardless of commitment, must sign an affidavit. THE supposition, this provision casts doubt of an on an important group in the "intelligence" is not. By no means or means is it a freedom being infringed on. Rather these people are the leaders in affirming faith in America, even in oaths and affidavits.

3. Concerning the bill, this provision in its first operation, 1,227 institutions higher learning have expressed interest in the loan provision the NDEA, but of these only 13 have declined loan, the affidavit and 83 others tested on the same grounds though accepting the loan. Also 40,000 students who signed an affidavit to receive a loan. In the first year of operation virtually no student educators notified the congressmen of their displeasure with the act.

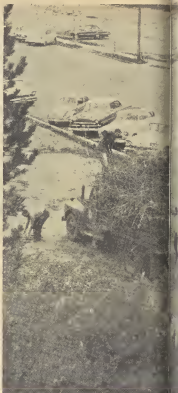
Student Questionnaire

After reading the arguments in favor of and the merits opposing repeal of the disclaimer affidavit, mark your opinion in the spaces below, tear out the application put it in the box provided in campus buildings.

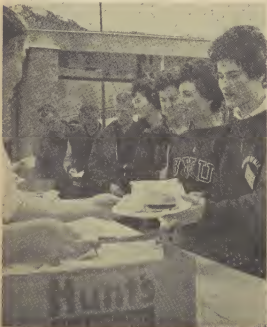
1. Do you feel that the loyalty oath affidavit should be repealed. YES..... NO.....
2. Do you feel that BYU should take a strong stand on the issue in NSA? YES..... NO.....



BUSY BUCKET—Bucket 35 and the whitewashers that passed it got a real workout.



ACTIVITY GALORE—The whitewash line had to work to keep warm in the drizzle (see above), and East cheered West along in the work (right). The reward was food — free — (below) and water-fight entertainment (bottom center).



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Spirit of the 'Y'



WORKERS—Provo and BYU got all slicked up Wednesday.



GAME TIME—The varsity players got crushed by the alumni team, and the girls who played afternoon games didn't fare too well either.

bone, hundreds of tired, beat, paint-
University students and faculty
for food and entertainment.

in did not dampen the enthusiasm
homp, chomp of students devouring
carrots and ice cream. The sound of
grinding teeth could be heard
as, according to doubtful sources.

laughter for the tired students af-
the audience was divided into groups
and Orange Orangutans and others
with other.

ests, which resulted in scrambled eggs
an ice race which caused many froz-
and cart race which produced sore
provided many laughs for the on-
several sets of tug of war compet-

BE between Vikings and Athenians
ed. Around the first turn a Viking hit
er by several stampeding feet and a
was removed from his prone body
yess, the race was resumed.

many students went to recreational
city-alumni game and watched the
for a rained-out dance everything
e. There were a few minor injuries;
and 20 checking in for twisted legs,
other assorted injuries.

toy staff photographers Doug Dill,
epkinson.



Talent-heavy Alums Trip Cougars

Soph-Laden Cats Bow to Grads 21-0 in Soggy Spring Drill Finale

by Don Roberts
Universe Sports Editor

Unleashing a seemingly never-ending array of grid talent, BYU's Alumni squad trounced a sophomore-laden Cougar varsity last night 21-0 before 1,500 wet fans in the BYU Stadium.

ONLY FOUR timely pass interceptions by the varsity defense kept the old-timers from running the score even higher. Despite the interceptions, the grad quarterbacks managed to hit seven of 14 attempts on the rain-soaked turf.

Experience told the tale though, as the hard-charging Alum forward-wall stopped the Cougar backs before a real goal line assault could be made.

The one scoring threat the Cats managed to muster came by way of the forward pass with Bud Belsnap hitting left half Bruce Samples with a 42-yard aerial on the Alumni 10.

BUT THREE incomplete passes at that point and a screen pass play couldn't push the Pumas in for the score.

The Cat signal callers hit only three of 11 passes. Without improvement in the fall it's doubtful they'll be able to keep opposing defenses honest.

A truck load of hand-running backs hit the peak of their stride in the annual effort last night. Led by two former all-conference selections, Nick Peli and Nyle McFarlane, the grade ate up the ground yardage.

After a scoreless first quarter the Alumni elevated steadily as their offense clicking for their

initial score. The greats of the past went 60 yards in 11 plays with Keith Hubbs and Peli lugging the piskin on short gainers off tackle.

Ron Startin sneaked the ball in from the one-yard line for the TD. Paul Dalebout's conversion kick went wide to leave the score at 6-0 at the half.

McFARLANE turned a see-saw third quarter punting duel into another score when he took a varsity punt on his own 43 and followed his interference for a touchdown gallop to increase the gap to 12-0. A pass conversion attempt fell incomplete.

Later in the same period the varsity was forced into a punting situation on its own 15-yard stripe. But John Kapale and a host of white shirted Alumni linemen got in to block Gary Dunn's attempted boot and give the old-timers a safely and a 14-0 lead.

THE FINAL scoring played the contest came on the last series of downs. The Alums got a punt on the varsity 32 and went in for another score in seven plays. Peli hit off left guard for the final tally with Ralph Powers kicking the pat.

The Alumni had 12 first downs for the varsity while the Cougars lost two fumbles compared to one for the returning stars.

Starting tackle Ron Nielson suffered a knee injury during the opening play of the game. Coach Tally Stevens, while not certain, was inclined to think that the injury would not prove too serious.

WES VORWALLER, the other returning tackle left-center, broke two ribs in an auto accident earlier in the week.

With both Nielson and Vorwaller missing, Stevens was forced to use freshmen at the tackle slots the entire game. Many of the big gains for the Alumni game came off tackle.

The four interceptions by the varsity indicates that the Cougars may be somewhat stronger in the defensive secondary next fall.

The game was the final day of workouts for the Cats who open their 1960 schedule against Cal Poly on Sept. 17 in Provo before school's in session. The following week they travel to San Jose State.

Net Coach Re-Sets Invitational Meet For Play Next Week

Tennis matches that were rained out at last week's Invitation Meet at Brigham Young University have been re-scheduled for next week.

FRED "BUCK" Dixon, chairman of the Invitation tennis tournament, said the class "B" high school finals and class "A" high school semi-finals will be held on the BYU courts Monday beginning at 3 p.m.

The junior college tennis matches which were also rained out have been scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7.

Dixon said champions would be determined in the playoffs and the usual medals awarded.

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GRID GAIN—BYU quarterback No. 10 runs back an intercepted pass in last night's Alumni game. Alumni players pursuing Dunn are No. 48 Raynor Pierce,

No. 72 Ralph Powers and No. 43 Ray Oliverston. The Alums used talent as their big weapon as they downed the varsity 21-0 in a game played on soggy field.

Sports Dickens May Lose Job, Violates Recruiting Code

Nurses Snare Third Crown

The Student Nurse basketball team of Brigham Young University scored first place in the Student Nurse Association League for the third year in a row this year to gain permanent possession of the traveling trophy.

The team consists of eight student nurses, four of whom are seniors. Team members are Phyllis Alphin, Louise Frost, Norma Hansen, Margaret Huber, Carolyn Lake, Bonnie Larson, Jane Parks, and Gwen Tufts.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 28—(UPI)—Phil Dickens of Indiana may be the first prominent football coach to lose his job in 1960 as a result of the school's new recruiting scandal.

Dickens, who sat out a year-long suspension as Hoosier football coach in 1957 for violating the recruiting code, said yesterday's action by the NCAA was a "damn, darned shame."

DICKENS DENIED he or any of his staff was guilty of wrongdoing in obtaining players despite the NCAA move and a parallel investigation into recruiting irregularities by the Big Ten.

It appeared that Dickens may become the victim of well-meaning Hoosier alumni who sought to boost Indiana into the football twilight.

PERSONALLY guilty or not, Dickens' future appeared shaky. A Big Ten regulation or recruiting puts in jeopardy the employment of a staff member guilty of violations.

It also threatens the offending school with suspension of its members or expulsion from the conference for failure to correct abuses.

Comeback Puts Pair In Spotlight

by Fred Down
United Press International

Go no further than Vern Law's 100 earned run average and Bob Skinner's 390 batting average if you're looking for reasons why the Pittsburgh Pirates look like the comeback kids of 1960.

ONE OF THE biggest disappointments of 1959, the Pirates lead the National League by one game today and their six-game winning streak equals the best they put together all last season. In fact, it is only one game short of the longest streak any N.L. team achieved last season.

And there's no doubt that Law, a 30-year old 200-pound right-hander, and Skinner, a gangling 190-pound outfielder, have been the key reasons for the turnaround.

LAW TURNED in his third straight complete-game victory of the season and Skinner drove in two runs with a 2-for-2 performance Wednesday night when the Pirates shamed the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, to go one game ahead of the idle San Francisco Giants.

In 27 innings this season, Law has yielded only 21 hits and three walks while striking out 11 batters. He posted an 18-9 record last season and looks years like he could be a 20-game winner. Skinner, meanwhile, has collected 16 hits in 41 tries and struck in 15 runs to establish himself as one of the League's most dangerous hitters.

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SHULTON

Cougar Politics

by Jeddy LeVar

Surprise! You believe in extending educational aid to veterans of cold wars."

MONDAY EVENING the ASBYU Senate adopted a resolution supporting the veterans legislation before Congress. The National Students Association requested them to do so. It means that when NSA lobbies for the bill, it will say that the students of Brigham Young University (as well as other schools) favor the measure. (Too bad Senate resolutions are not subject to veto by the studentbody president.)

Now what would have happened if the Senate had failed to pass the resolution? Would NSA have listed BYU among the schools who opposed the measure, when lobbying?

Or would NSA merely take BYU off the list of supporting institutions, and leave it at that? In other words, can a member school actively oppose its politics, or would the opposition be only passive?

This question should be thoroughly checked by student leaders. Especially since the president-elect's program includes making BYU's voice heard regardless of its disagreements with NSA leaders. (The question still exists as to whether student Senate stands actually reflect the thinking of the studentbody.)

Now WHAT ABOUT other NSA political moves? At present it is actively supporting the sitdown strikers in the north. Campus committees are being set up across the nation (not at BYU) to collect funds for defraying expenses incurred by protesting negroes. (All collections are sent to Philadelphia for disbursement.)

Other policies which NSA advocates, in the name of its member schools, include opposition to disclaimer affidavits, loyalty oaths, opposition to firing college professors for membership in Communist Party, opposition to southern legal tactics to evade integration (calling them "subterfuges" to get around the Constitution), and favoring Washington's full use of resources to extend federal aid to education (but failing to call federal aid a "subterfuge" to get around the Constitution.)

To my knowledge, NSA has said nothing about Castro's regime. A delegation was sent to Cuba, but this was after its congress (where stands are taken). Apparently, the group returned in favor of Castro, however.

Now when the association was organized, it was to serve students, viz, compare curriculums, promote student exchanges, arrange foreign travel at a discount, etc. It is significant that last week Studentbody President Rex Lee said: "I have gotten a lot of good from the NSA regional functions. (Regional activities would be "service" not "political.")"

Mr. Korea' Appears Headed for Farm Now

United Press International says "Mr. Korea" is the most of the world.

He is the only president of the Republic of Korea has known since it was born 12 years ago. Now, under pressure of friends and foes alike, the tough, 65-year-old Rhee, appeared headed for the farm.

THE OLD man, one of the world's staunchest anti-Communists, might have retired a champion had he quit as he said he would in 1956. But he could not let another chance—and then another...

Rhee was born March 26, 1875 in Whanghai Province—the sixth and only son in six generations. His birthplace, just above the 38th Parallel, is in Communist hands—a source of sorrow and shame to the president.

Rhee was named Yi Seung-in and later westernized it. HE ATTENDED a Methodist

mission school in Seoul and learned English in 1894. He joined the Independence Club, which urged reforms under the monarchy in the hermit kingdom, and founded and edited Korea's first daily newspaper, the Maily Shinmun (Daily News).

Rhee led a student demonstration—an irony upon which he must have reflected during those most wild days—in 1897 and immediately was imprisoned by the Royalists who tortured him for six months.

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To Meet Youth's Needs...

BYU, Junior High to Hold Handicap Conclave

A conference on meeting the needs of the physically and mentally handicapped children and youth, which is sponsored by the Utah County Affiliate of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., will be held Friday evening and Saturday in the Central Junior High School and

Brigham Young University. The Friday session will begin at 6 p.m. It is for all community members who have an interest in helping to meet the needs of handicapped children either from a personal or professional standpoint.

The Saturday session at BYU

is for school administrators, nurses, persons engaged in Special Education, social workers and representatives or organizations for handicapped persons.

Principal speaker at the conference will be Godfrey D. Stevens



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Beatniks Bring New Art, Culture

by Don Mullen

United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO—(UPI)—
The fuzz and the squares are
making the whole North Beach
scene a drag for the beat genera-
tion these days, man.

Translated into conformist
talk, Daddy—that means the po-
lice and the tourists have infil-
trated the hallowed blocks of
San Francisco's upper Grant
Avenue where the beards, bon-
netes and babe-fetted leadards
once held exclusive rights.

THE BEATNIKS are still cool-
ing it, though. Only now it's hard
to sip a beer or a cup of espresso
and stare bitterly into space in
peace. If the fuzz aren't trying
to hook somebody on a vagrancy
charge, the squares from No-
whereville, U.S.A., are shuff-
ling up in their people clothes
trying to take pictures.

And to compound the woes of
the anti-materialistic set, the
owners of the arts shops and
bars are being corrupted by
prosperity. The squares keep
bringing fistfuls of bread
(money) on their jaunts around
the edge of Telegraph Hill. Since
the owners naturally dig bread,
they are stocking up on all
sorts of square things, like
"paint the numbers" do-it-your-
self oil painting kits and paper
towels in the lavatories.

IT'S WIGGING the whole
movement, man.

Like for example, the original

headquarters of the beat genera-
tion, The Place, has folded. The
far-out preclamations of "Blab-
bermouth Night," when anyone
could climb up to the balcony
and protest loudly about any-
thing, the best protester got a
fistful of champagne, are just
echoes in the minds of a few.

Eric (Big Daddy) Nord, once
the father-confessor of North
Beach, has been 36'd (barred)
from the area. The fuzz also
closed his warehouse party pad
where for a buck one could bring
a jug of red wine and mamba to
an impromptu bongo band from
midnight to 4 a.m.

THE BREAD and wine mis-
sion has just been closed for six
months. The mission, an opposite
of the "beans for hymns" ar-

New Universe Editor Plans Many Changes

by Neil Flinders
Univ. Staff Writer

The organizational structure
of the Daily Universe is due to
be revamped, according to the
newly-appointed editor for next
year, Dustin Harvey.

Harvey is a 21-year-old senior
from North Hollywood, Calif.
He is a journalism major and
will replace Larry Day as editor-
in-chief of the campus news-
paper.

IN ANSWER to a question
concerning the function of the
Daily Universe, he said, "The
Universe has the function of . . .
informing students of student ac-
tivities, . . . providing a glimpse
of world affairs . . . and inform-
ing the campus community of
academic, scientific and cultural
achievements of the university."

He added that entertainment is
also an essential part of the col-
lege daily.

In his plans to fulfill this func-
tion the new editor outlined
several changes in the organiza-
tion. Among these is his plan
to appoint three new editors to
the staff.

1. A SCIENCE editor to be in
charge of gathering information
and writing on science projects
in physical, social and life sci-
ences.

2. A culture editor to promote
feature and news articles in this
field.

3. A world affairs editor to be
in charge of increasing student
awareness of what is happening
in the outside world, including
obtaining interpretive articles on
world affairs by faculty members
and qualified students.

The new editor encourages all
those interested in working on
the newspaper to contact him
at the Universe office. "Every-
thing is open for the summer,"
he reported, "and we will take
anybody who wants the experi-
ence."

The Summer Universe is a
semi-weekly publication cover-
ing on-campus news only.

range, may not reopen after its
founder gets back from a
much-needed vacation.

Congressional minister
Pierre Delattre, who in the last
year and a half has helped to
start many an aspiring artist and
writer working in his field, said
quite a few of the talented beats
are moving away from North
Beach or no longer sitting in on
beat affairs.

THE MISSION kept religion
well in the background. It offered
a place where one could read
his poetry aloud, exhibit
paintings, use the printing press,
take advantage of the well-stocked
library with everything from
St. Thomas Aquinas to Sartre or
just sit around and sip coffee.

Delattre, in his working
clothes of sweatshirt and khakis,
was often mistaken for one of
his followers. He admitted there
weren't many artistically-ambitious
Bohemians left who sought
the facilities of the mission, add-
ing that phonies—"the spiritual-
ly dead and the culturally stag-
nant"—were growing beards and
slipping on sandals and out-
beating the beats.

AND TO TOP it off, Paddy
(padre Seamus) O'Sullivan,
poet and roving landmark in
North Beach, has shaved off his
wild mustache and goatee, doffed
his 17th century plumed hat and
cape and started to wear square
clothes.

But don't let the above bug
you, Clyde. The co-existence
happi shop and the coffee gal-
lery—the kitchen and living
room of the beatniks—are still
swinging. Painting and photo-
graphy exhibits, poetry and es-
say readings and the weird rifts
of modern jazz are still regular
nighttime attractions.

IF YOU'VE got enough bread
to buy a round of beer, and the
ability to not alienate the in-
habitants, you can still find
somebody who will discuss Zen
Buddhism, existentialism, outer
space or the aesthetic apprecia-
tion of soap.

That is, if you can fight your
way through the fuzz and the
squares.

OH YES—then too, hey
—you can still run across chicks
in black skirts, black leotards,
black turtleneck sweaters and
long black hair who will slink
up to you, give you a sloe-eyed
once-over and say:

"Hey, man—you got 25 cents?
I have to pay the rent before
8 p.m."

Makes you feel all warm and
mushy inside.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Brewster, Governor Candidate To Speak to Young Democrats

Sheldon Brewster, a candidate
for the Democratic nomination
for governor of Utah, will speak
to the BYU Young Democrats
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in 270
Eyring Science Center.

THE PUBLIC is invited to at-
tend, according to Phil Egbert,
Young Demo president.

Brewster has served as speaker
of the House and House Ma-
jority Floor Leader in the Utah
legislature. He was first elected
to the House in 1937 and has

served several terms since.
He is chairman of the Utah
Service and Finance Com-
mission. Brewster is also a mem-
ber of the Liberty State Presi-
dential Club and the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, in Salt Lake.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Fri-
day during the academic year except
on holidays and examination days.
By the experienced students of
Brigham Young University. Second class
privileges authorized by Provo,
Utah post office No. 1573. Subscription
price \$5.00 per year.

GOP Hopeful For Governor Will Give Talk

Lamont Gunderson, Republi-
can candidate for governor of
Utah, will speak to the Young
Republican League of Brigham
Young University.

The meeting, which is open
to the public, will be held in 2201
Smith Family Living Center at
7:30 p.m. Thursday.

During Gunderson's eight
years as a commissioner, his ad-
ministration has accomplished
"outstanding" things, according
to John Flynn, historian of the
Republican Club of Utah.

He listed the following items:

1. A new sewage system was
put throughout the county.
2. At the beginning of his ad-
ministration there were 1000
miles of roads in disrepair and
now the county has 1700 miles of
roads in "first-class" condition.
3. Three new fire stations,
equipped with up-to-date equip-
ment, have been built.
4. A new asphalt plant has
been established.
5. Forty acres of land was pur-
chased and a garage, shops, and
administration office—all paid
for—have been erected.
6. There was a \$250,000 def-
icit, but it has been decreased
now without the raising of a mill
levy, and employees' wages have
been raised.

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wear the latest jewelry by Emma
PH 4-2157 A28

35 Radio & TV Service

KALPHE Radio & TV, 91 South 300 West
PH 3-4715 Over 25 years service in
Utah County. TYN

19 Dressmaking

OBACATION Dressing, formal, wedding
and children's. Mrs. Charlotte PH 3-4012 A28

CUSTOM sewing, no patterns, recutting

Wedding dresses my specialty. Work
done on all kinds of material and/or full-
length. 4400 S. Broadway, 4400 S. Broadway,
PH 4-4327 TYN

42 Help Wanted

To connect mail correspondence to
housing system of house. Short-term
experience helpful. AC 5-1918 A29

MANAGING trampoline center. Weekends
and nights. Call Mildred and/or full-
time summer employment. Trampoline
also preferable. PH 4-1154 A28

NEED 45 MEN to compete in Tug of War.
Contact Brother Beaud. PH 3-4012 A28

43 Work Wanted

Will do writing in my house 248 S
3rd St. PH 3-6226 A28

46 Typing

Typing - All kinds, pickup and delivery
AC 3-9994 or AC 3-1811 M28

ideas for fun and time

"Guns of the Timberland" and
"The Best of Everything"
are now
"Slack the Slackmate"
are now
"Bremble Rabb" and "30-"
"The Man on the Mountain"
are now
"Who Was That Lady?"
are now
"Swimming"
are now

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of the
DAILY UNIVERSE

62 Furniture for Sale

NEW used and retail washing cleaners,
all kinds from \$5.00 to \$50.00. TYN

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR sale or rent bicycle for two. TYN
PH 3-2274 A29

TWIN-tub Decker washing machine. Ex-
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1648 A29

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